

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Great Loss of Life Off the Coast of Virginia.

FOG CAUSED THE HORROR

Steamer Hamilton Crashes Into the Saginaw and Sinks Her to the Bottom—Twenty or More People Drowned.

A collision at sea that cost the lives of twenty or more people and the sinking of the Clyde steamship Saginaw by the Old Dominion Steamship's Harrier Hamilton occurred between Quarter light ship and Fenwick light ship, on the Virginia coast, at 4:40 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Hamilton left New York Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Norfolk and the Saginaw passed out the Virginia capes six hours later bound for Richmond and Norfolk for Philadelphia. A dense fog settled along the coast shortly after nightfall and both vessels were going at reduced speed when the crash occurred.

The scene of the collision is about 13 or 14 miles off the shore and between 12 and 200 miles south of New York, or between 12 and 14 miles north of Norfolk.

The fog was so thick that objects a ship's length away were invisible, and when the two crafts hove in sight of each other, bow on, there was but a moment's interim before they met. The Saginaw veered, as did the Hamilton, but they had not the time to clear each other and the knife-like steel prow of the southbound vessel struck the Clyde ship port about fifty feet from the stern, cutting the entire rear of the ship away. The rushing water caused the Saginaw to settle rapidly in the stern and the impetus of the collision took her out of sight of the crippled vessel. Engines already reversed were put full steam to the rear and the Hamilton circled to the scene of the wreck, at the same time lowering two life boats.

The Saginaw Goes Down.

When the Saginaw was again sighted her stern was under water and her bow in the air. Panic-stricken people rushed over her decks and scrambled toward the bow. Life boats were being lowered and into the first fifteen colored women were placed, according to Second Officer W. L. Morris, who was in command. The boat was swamped as it struck the water and its occupants were thrown into the sea. All were drowned except the second officer and the colored stewardess, who was caught by First Officer Gosslee and held until a boat from the Hamilton reached them. The woman was pulled in, but the gallant mate sank immediately. The woman died before the small boat reached the Hamilton from injuries received by the impact of the collision.

In the meantime the rush of waters into the bow of the Saginaw had caused the decks to burst their fastenings with a roar like the report of big guns and tons of freight of all descriptions soon littered the sea. To this the struggling people in the water clung and many were rescued by the boats from the Hamilton and Saginaw. Before the life boats of the Hamilton had reached the Saginaw the latter had disappeared beneath the waves and nothing but her topmasts were visible. To these several men were clinging, one of whom was the aged captain of the Saginaw, J. S. Tunnell. The Hamilton hovered around the scene of the wreck for over an hour, but no sign of life could be seen among the mass of floating freight.

The first news of the disaster was received at Old Point, where the Hamilton stopped for a few moments on her way to Norfolk.

She arrived at her pier in Norfolk, Va., about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Her bow plates were stove in and tons of wreckage still clung to her. All of the damage was, however, above the water line.

WALLES' CLAIM CONSIDERED.

Asks Florida Legislature to pay \$165,000 as Commission.

Tuesday afternoon the Florida senate judiciary committee held a public session to hear the presentation of Sidney J. Waller's claim for \$165,000 commission for alleged services in collecting Indian war claims money.

Former Governor Blakely, Major George W. Fairbanks, former United States Senator Pasco and former Congressman Bullock, Dougherty and Davidson were sworn and testified to valuable services rendered by Waller in preparing claims for presentation to congress.

DOCTORS MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

Fifty-fourth Annual Convention of American Medical Association.

With a record-breaking attendance, both in point of delegates and visitors and with many distinguished physicians, surgeons and scientists present, the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Medical Association opened in New Orleans Tuesday at the Tulane theatre, where a cordial welcome was extended to the association.

ANENT POSTOFFICE SCANDAL.

Payne Determined to Purge Department of Alleged "Grafters."

There were two important moves in the postoffice investigation at Washington Tuesday, first the dispatch of a letter calling for the evidence in the possession of the former cashier of the Washington city postoffice to substantiate the charges against the administration of the postoffice several years ago, and second, the announcement that the present investigation was agreed on early last winter.

MEN IN ABJECT FEAR.

Wife of Marcus the Only Soul Who Dared Go Near His Dead Body. Reign of Terror.

Not a line is being sent out of Jackson, Ky., by local or resident correspondents for fear of the feudists. A reliable man from Jackson arrived at Lexington Tuesday, over the Lexington and Eastern railway. On being promised by the Associated Press correspondent that his name should not be used, he said the conditions at Jackson were deplorable and renewed hostilities between the friends of Marcus and those now in power, are imminent.

No arrests have been made and no efforts are being made to apprehend the assassins. The wife of Marcus went to see the dead body of her first time, but Marcus's friends have been afraid to be seen taking any interest in him.

Mrs. Marcus went to the court house and wiped up the blood of her dead husband with her handkerchief. Before the shooting, two men suspected of killing others in this feud in former years, passed Marcus, who remarked to Mr. Ewert:

"I don't like the actions of those men; I'm afraid they are up to something."

Subsequently, said the informant, these two men, who are well known to the officers and the public, went out of the court house door and re-entered the building by another door. Shortly after this came the shots, the first striking Marcus in the back and the next in the head. The indications are that the assassin ran close to the body and fired the last shot at close range. Suspicion points to three well known men, the third standing near Marcus and giving the signal. The case has been brought to the attention of the United States marshal, as Mr. Marcus was United States commissioner.

ACCUSED PRIEST EXONERATED.

Coroner Renders Verdict in Mysterious Murder of Miss Reichlin.

At Elkhart, Ohio, Tuesday at the end of a rather complete investigation into the death of Agatha Reichlin, who was murdered Thursday night, Coroner French gave as his conclusion this verdict:

"That Agatha Reichlin came to her death from wounds inflicted by a stone in the hands of a person unknown."

The investigation was held in the presence of a large and deeply interested crowd of witnesses and spectators. The conclusion reached by the coroner resulted in the freeing of Father Walser from confinement later in the evening.

Before the Inquest Casimir Reichlin, the younger brother of the murdered girl, told his story of the event of the night.

The statement details how Father Walser, Agatha and Casimir spent the evening in talking and singing, all retiring between 10 and 11 o'clock. Casimir says he was awakened about 1 o'clock by the priest rushing into his room and excitedly stating that burglars were in the house. He rose and ran to his sister's room and found her lying in her bed, covered with blood and life extinct. He then searched the house, but found no one. Continuing, Casimir said:

"I went down stairs and called central and told the operator to notify the police. The dog gave two sharp barks, and then I spoke to him. Fifteen or twenty minutes later the police arrived. In the search we found fresh mud on the attic floor under the attic window, and afterwards on the ladder, I pulled the ladder in so the scent would stay in the room, and we could start the bloodhounds from it."

"Father Walser turned to me and said: 'I must break my fast; I cannot say mass tomorrow unless I have something to drink tonight.'"

"There was nothing in the house, so I had to go to a saloon and get the liquor. Father Walser was afraid to stay alone, and Officer Matterson went with him. I took a gallon jug and went to the saloon. I have been incensed by the stories which have been circulated that we were drinking before we went to bed. It was untrue."

BURGLAR KINDLY TREATED.

Aged Union Veteran Saved from Disgrace by Confederate Officials.

George Moore pleaded guilty in Richmond superior court, at Augusta, Ga. He pleaded that he was a union soldier and begged for mercy.

The jury made up of confederate soldiers recommended him to mercy. The judge, William E. Gary, an ex-Confederate major, fined the man one dollar. The sheriff, John W. Clark, ex-Confederate captain, paid the fine. The solicitor, son of an ex-Confederate officer, ordered the dollar given to the Union soldier.

RACE TROUBLES IN TERRITORY.

White and Black Citizens Cannot Live in Peace and Good Will.

Seventeen prisoners charged with rioting in Bragg, Indian Territory, arrived in Muskogee Tuesday in charge of Deputy United States Marshal Adams. Their arrest was the result of trouble between negroes and whites which began at Bragg Sunday. Three of the prisoners are negroes. All except two are farmers.

OPPOSED TO CUBAN TREATY.

Views of National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association.

The National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association began its annual meeting at Atlantic City Wednesday, with President Freeman, of New York, in the chair. The president's report dwelt at length upon the Cuban reciprocity treaty. The association is opposed to the adoption of the treaty because it provides for a reduction of 20 per cent in the tariff rate on both leaf tobacco and cigars.

MAY DAY STRIKES

Put Stop to Many Industries in Various Cities.

MANY THOUSANDS OUT

Mammoth Walk-Out in New York Was Only Partially Effective—Demands are for Increase of Pay.

A New York dispatch says: The strike of mechanics and laborers which was looked for Friday did not materialize to the extent that had been anticipated, although a great many men, including 30,000 Italian excavators, went on strike.

An agreement reached at the last moment by the railroad officials and the marine engineers to submit their differences to arbitration put a stop to the general tie-up of all freight steamers in the vicinity.

The 30,000 Italian excavators and rock men who are out ask \$2.50 a day for all men experienced and inexperienced, while the contractors say they can pay this to experienced men only. The strikers paraded the streets, each waving an American flag. This strike practically put a stop to work on the subway and also on excavations for new buildings.

At Philadelphia more than 7,000 men in the building trades went on strike. The action directly affects 1,000 additional workmen, and should the strike continue a week building operations will cease and over 40,000 men will be rendered idle. The carpenters demand 50 cents an hour for an eight hour day, the hoisting engineers ask \$18 for a week of fifty-four hours.

At Chicago 2,500 members of the Laundry Workers' Union quit work during the day, precipitating a famine of clean linen upon Chicago and its suburbs. Chinese laundries, of which it is estimated there are many, are to be involved. The employers have issued a call for a meeting of every laundry proprietor in the city and suburbs and efforts are being made to induce the laundries' association in its efforts to withstand the demands of the workers.

The boiler makers, ornamental and architectural housecarpenters and stationary hoisting engineers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Pa. quit work, the employers having refused to concede their demands. Six hundred boiler makers and 400 helpers are idle. They demand \$4 per day and eight hours work, an advance of 50 cents a day and a reduction from nine to eight hours a day. In the towns of Fayette City, Cahoon, Belle Vernon, Monaca and Donora, along the Monongahela valley, building has almost entirely stopped by a strike of carpenters, brick layers, stone masons, plasterers and hod carriers.

At Omaha Neb., eighteen hundred men, including teamsters, hotel and restaurant employees and members of the building trades went on strike, and a number of sympathetic strikes are anticipated, which will bring the number out to 3,000. Hardly a wagon was to be seen on the streets and all the large restaurants were closed.

Not in many years has the labor situation in Boston, Mass., presented a more complicated aspect than it did on May Day. The employees in nine trades at least had made demands, and 10,000 men were interested. In many cases, however, partial settlement had been reached.

A general strike of union workmen in the building trades at Baltimore also went into effect Friday morning. It is estimated that 4,000 men have quit work, including carpenters and affiliated workmen. Several of the unions demand a readjustment of the wage scale and an eight-hour day, but the main issue is the union card system, which will not admit of non-unionists working on the same building with union men. About \$5,000,000 of work now in progress will be affected by the strike.

GIRL BABY FOR LOUISE.

Notorious Princess of Saxony is Once Again Before the Public.

A special from Linde, Bavaria, says: Princess Louise, of Saxony, has given birth to a daughter.

Princess Louise deserted her family at Salzburg last December and eloped with M. Giron, the tutor of her children.

A recent dispatch from Berlin says that a Saxon court official with a physician and nurses was at Lindeau, having received royal orders to bring the princess' child to Dresden three weeks after its birth.

LOUBET WELCOMES EDWARD.

Ruler of England Accorded Much Attention in Republican France.

King Edward arrived in Paris Friday afternoon and was accorded a hearty reception by republican France. His majesty's welcome by President Loubet and the chief officers of state and his drive through the avenues, the Bois de Boulogne and the Champs Elysees, presented a succession of brilliant spectacles.

MOB KILLS PROSELYTER.

At the Same Time a Constable Was Shot Down Through Mistake.

One D. M. Malone, a preacher for a sect known as "Sanctified People," and Constable W. J. Kooner were shot and killed by a mob Saturday night at Wardell, Mo. Malone had been proselyting in the vicinity for several months and considerable feeling had been aroused against him. At the time of the tragedy the constable had charge of Malone and was shot by the mob.

Cream of News.

Brief Summary of Most Important Events of Each Day.

—At Carthage, Tex., a negro charged with assaulting a 4-year-old white girl, was released on bond only to be lynched by a mob.

—An engineer on the Gulf and Ship Island railroad saved the lives of those aboard a passenger train by chasing six loose cars for six miles down a steep grade.

—The yacht Reliance, defender of America's cup, took another trial spin at Bristol, R. I. Sunday, and she proved to be very fast.

—Circulars announcing the incorporation of a new steamship company have been issued. Guggenheimer, of New York, is president.

—Columbus, Ohio, was visited by a \$600,000 conflagration Sunday. Captain Lewis, of one of the fire companies, lost his life by being caught under a falling wall.

—Archie, son of President Roosevelt, has measles and wanted to see his pony. The lad's mother would not let him leave the house, so the groom had the pony taken up in the elevator to the sick boy's room.

—The Netherlands government returns thanks to Andrew Carnegie for his gift to international court of arbitration.

—Major Gough, in command of a column in Somalia, engaged the enemy near Dahop. He lost thirteen killed, including two officers.

—Hugh Canon, Mormon missionary, intends to appeal to Emperor William, of Germany, for permission for Mormons to remain in that country.

—It is said there is a secret understanding between Germany and Russia regarding Manchuria, and that Great Britain is anxious to get the United States into the question.

—Physicians over the country are showing great interest in the case of leprosy at Fort Screven, Savannah.

—Robert C. Ogden was elected president of the Southern Educational Congress at Richmond.

—Four hundred laborers on the Johnson City, Tenn., Soldier's home, have struck for an increase of pay.

—A big athletic carnival is being arranged at New Orleans for the benefit of the approaching recital. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons may take part.

—The United States will protest against Russia's attempt to retain possession of Manchuria. Russia's action is in violation of her pledged word.

—Lieutenant Governor Lee appeared before the grand jury at St. Louis and gave evidence as to hoodlums in the legislature. Later he sent in his resignation to the governor.

—Mrs. Tyler claims that the papers she abstracted from the safe in the postoffice department are purely personal. The matter is in the hands of attorney General Knox.

—The Russian authorities have taken steps to expel the Mormon missionaries from the kingdom.

—Nine negroes who went from Alabama to Mexico to work on a plantation, complain that the agent who lured them there misrepresented the situation. They filed their complaint with American consul general at Mexico City.

—A movement is on foot to have the next reunion of the Spanish-American veterans held in Asheville, N. C.

—A Minneapolis oil plant was destroyed by explosion and fire. About a dozen persons perished.

—The municipal ownership bill caused a riot in the Illinois legislature. An attempt was made to pull the speaker from the chair.

—The British flying column sent against the Somalis, has been cut to pieces. One hundred and ninety men were killed.

—The budget was presented in the British house of commons Friday. The revenue is estimated at \$750,000,000 and the surplus at \$54,000,000.

—The Allied Printing Trades Council decides to put the union label on all union shops in Atlanta, Ga., regardless of the Employing Printers' Club.

—Henry Youtsey was recalled in the Howard trial at Frankfurt, Ky., Tuesday. He swore that the murderers of Goebel had attempted to fix all the responsibility on him.

—Speaking at a banquet at Kansas City, William J. Bryan denounced Cleveland as a traitor, and said as would never have another chance to betray the party.

—W. K. Vanderbilt denies that he is to wed Mrs. Rutherford in Paris, but his denial is not credited.

—Five soldiers have been sentenced to be shot at Barcelona, Spain. While drunk the soldiers fired on the police.

—General Leonard Wood, of the United States army, was received in audience by the king of Italy Tuesday.

—Savannah, Ga., will make an effort to land the next Confederate Veterans reunion.

—Assistant Attorney General Tynes of the postoffice department, has been summarily dismissed.

—Three prominent young men of Vicksburg, Miss., are under felonious charges.

WE ARE ALL FLUSH?

According to Treasury Statement, Each Person in Country Has \$29.58.

A statement prepared at the treasury department in Washington shows that at the close of business April 30, 1903, the actual amount of money of all kinds in the United States was \$2,679,340,923, of which \$204,987,212 was held in the treasury as a government asset, and \$2,474,352,720 was in circulation.

Estimating the population of the United States at \$0,257,000, the per capita circulation is \$25.88.

MARCUS SAYS SO

Hanna Thinks Cleveland Will be Named by Democrats.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW

As for Himself, Mr. Hanna Says He Has no Aspirations in that Line and Concedes a Clear Road to Roosevelt.

Senator Marcus A. Hanna is not a candidate for the republican nomination for president next year. In an interview at Chicago Monday he concedes the distinction to President Roosevelt. He thinks there is much significance in the Cleveland revival at St. Louis last week.

"This Cleveland revival certainly looks significant," he said.

"Do you regard Mr. Cleveland as a democratic possibility?"

"Yes, I think he is."

"Does it look to you as if he would get the nomination?"

"One can't tell this far ahead what a convention will do."

"Do you think a party would go on record for a third term?"

"It might."

"Do you think Mr. Cleveland could be elected?"

"Oh, that's another thing."

"Your friends seem to be talking a great deal about the likelihood of your nomination."

"Oh, it is only my foolish friends who are doing that."

"Then you will not be a candidate?"

"No, I will not be. I shall not meet any of the political leaders here. I came only to attend the meeting of the civic federation."

Senator Hanna delivered an address to the students at the Armour institute and shook hands with hundreds of friends who flocked to the hotel.

MARCUS ASSASSINATED.

Attorney for Feudist Faction in Kentucky Shot Dead on Court House Steps at Jackson.

Just after he had finished filing papers, reopening the contested election cases of Breathitt county, Kentucky, Hon. James B. Marcus was shot and killed by an unknown assassin. He fell in his tracks in the front entrance of the court house at Jackson, and never spoke, death being almost instantaneous. He fell within a few yards of where Town Marshal James Cockrell was shot down in July, the assassin being stationed in the court house in each instance.

Marcus was counsel for the factionists, who are contesting for the offices of county judge, sheriff and other places now held by democrats.

As a result of his efforts and his sympathy with the Cockrell faction in the Hargis-Cockrell feud, he had for a year been generally regarded as a "marked man." Various plots to assassinate him have been reported and sworn to by affidavits. For seventy-two days last fall he was a prisoner in his own home, daring not even to go out on his porch. The bitterness of the feud somewhat abated, however, and the election cases were allowed to sleep until Monday.

At 2 o'clock Monday morning, he went to the court house at Jackson and the papers were filed. He walked from the clerk's office to the front door of the court house facing the street and engaged in conversation with Benjamin Ewing, a friend. The corridor stretching out to his back was full of men. Ewing was half leaning on Marcus' shoulder. The men had been talking about three minutes, and it was 8:30 o'clock when the shot rang out in the rear of the corridor.

Marcus staggered and as he sank to the floor another shot was fired. The first bullet entered the back to the right of the spinal column and passing through the breast and body struck the door facing him. The next shot passed through the top of his head and was aimed as he reeled.

The shots appeared to come from a doorway, or possibly from behind a door in the corridor.

MRS. POST SEEKS LIBERTY.

Plea of Mental Science Healer Presented in the Supreme Court.

A Washington dispatch says: The petition of Mrs. Helen Williams Post, a mental science practitioner in custody of the United States marshal in Florida, for a writ of habeas corpus, was presented in the United States supreme court Monday.

In her petition Mrs. Post explains her failure to apply to Judge Locke, of the Florida court, for a writ of habeas corpus by saying that to do so would be useless in view of the fact that he has already rendered several opinions against her.

AWARDING PENNELL INSURANCE.

Mrs. Burdick is Beneficiary Thus Far in Sum of \$25,000.

By an order handed down by Justice Kruse, in the New York supreme court Monday, Attorney Wallace Thayer will get \$10,000 insurance, left by Arthur R. Pennell. A decision of the court some time ago gave Thayer \$15,000 of insurance from another company. The \$25,000, it is understood, goes to Mrs. Burdick.

RUSSIA ACTS SUSPICIOUSLY.

Czar Feels War and is Making Preparations for Defense in China.

Mail advices have been received in Victoria, B. C., that New Chwang is being strengthened by the Russians, who have expressed to the authorities that this course was made inevitable, as Russia may soon come into conflict with certain powers.

It is also reported that Russia has formed nine regiments of Chinese troops in Manchuria.

MAJOR WARREN KILLED.

Beloved Veteran Secretary of Georgia Executive Department Horribly Mangled by a Train.

Major James W. Warren, secretary of the executive department of the state of Georgia, was run over and instantly killed by Georgia railroad train No. 1 from Augusta at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon directly in front of his home in Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta. His body was horribly mangled by the train, it being necessary to pick up pieces of flesh for nearly a quarter of a mile from where the train first struck his body.

The accident was witnessed by Miss Hattie Warren, daughter of the major, who was standing on the front veranda of her home watching her father cross the tracks. She fainted at the sight, and it was necessary to summon a physician to look after her.

Shortly after the noon hour Major Warren left his desk in the executive office of the capitol to go to his home in Kirkwood for dinner. He boarded a Decatur car and left it shortly before 1 o'clock directly opposite his home.

Two years ago the major suffered a stroke of paralysis that affected his leg, and it was with great difficulty that he walked. After leaving the trolley car he began to walk slowly across the Georgia railroad tracks to his home, and had just entered upon the Georgia railroad main line when the fast train from Augusta dashed around the curve.

Major Warren, so bystanders say, saw the train coming and made every effort to get out of the way, but stumbled just before he got clear of the track. In another second the train was upon him, dragging his feeble body under it and carrying it for nearly a quarter of a mile along the track before the train could be stopped. Both arms were severed from the body, as was one leg, and the head was terribly mangled in. His brains were scattered along the track together with pieces of flesh. The sight that met the gaze of the trainmen and passengers who left the train—which was stopped as quickly as possible—was a horrible one. Many people in the neighborhood witnessed the accident and rushed at once to the scene.

Miss Hattie Warren, his daughter, who always watched for him to leave the car and walk the short distance home at dinner and at night, saw the fast moving train strike her father and fainted.

The remains were picked up and sent into the city on the train. People of Atlanta and of the surrounding country were shocked when they heard of the horrible death of Major Warren. Monday morning he was at the capitol, performing his regular duties. He was in an exceedingly cheerful mood and laughed and joked with his associates.

Several attaches of the executive department remarked on the major's jovial humor. Only three weeks ago he returned from Florida, where he spent the winter with his two sons who reside in Tampa. He was very much improved in health and spirits and walked better than since his stroke of paralysis.

Since January 12, 1872, Major Warren has been a familiar figure at the state capitol and was known and loved by every public man in Georgia. No man in the state had more friends or fewer enemies than Major Warren. Everybody knew him and everybody loved him. The news of his death will be read with regret by every Georgian. There is hardly a public man perhaps but that has been done favors by the major. Every governor since the time of Governor Smith regarded Major Warren as the most competent secretary ever in the department, as he has been repeatedly reappointed by the different governors.

There have been changes in the executive department, but through every administration Major Warren has been retained, not because of his great ability as secretary of the department.

Tears were shed by many of the capitol officials when they heard the sad news. Several of the old negroes who had worked for the major during his long period of service broke down and wept like children when they learned that he was no more.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

Mother and Son Brained With Ax and Father's Head Shot Off.

News reached Ennis, Texas, Sunday of a triple tragedy occurring at Bristol, an inland town 10 miles north of Ennis.

Mrs. Lineburger, a woman of about 60, and her son, Vestus, 22 years of age, were found dead, both having been chopped to pieces with an ax. The husband and father, W. C. Lineburger, aged 70, was subsequently found on his farm 4 miles north of Bristol, with his brains blown out with a shotgun.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR DYNAMITER.

Karl Kowalski Gets Off Lightly for Murder of Three People.

Karl Kowalski, who blew up the house of John Kordeck with dynamite some months ago, killing three persons, was sentenced to imprisonment for life at Chicago Saturday. It is said he was infatuated with Kordeck's daughter, 14 years of age, and because of her refusal to encourage him, he destroyed the home in revenge.

SALVADOR REFUSES TO PAY.

Snubs United States in Refusing to Abide an Arbitration Award.

The state department has been advised by Minister Merry that the Salvadoran congress has refused to pay the award of the arbitration in the case of El Triunfo, an American corporation which secured a judgment of more than \$500,000 against Salvador on account of the violation of its franchise. Moreover, Mr. Merry adds, the congress has adjourned without taking any action.

DEADLY EXPLOSION

Occurs in Torpedo Factory in Cleveland, Ohio.

CAUSED BY PLAYFUL GIRL